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Literary Notices.

Panissia in Yucatan; or Notes of Travel through the Panissia including A Visit to the Remarkable Ruins of the Chen, Kabah, Zavi and Uxmal, with numerous charations. By B. M. Norman. New-York, J. & H. Langley, 57 Chatham et.

The author of this book justly observes, in his refice to this beautiful volume, that the curiosity affested in every quarter concerning the vast a mexplained ruins of our bemisphere found in Cause America and Yucatan, has not been in den times excelled by that upon any subject circolving some immediate and practical inter-The discovery in the heart of this new world. are accustemed to call it, of monuments. daing to the existence of vast natious, aboundsmall the arts of civilized life, and whose origantiquity and fate conjecture vainly attemnts fx-may well arouse the curiosity and wonder the world. The wonderful revolations of Mr. GEFFENS-in the two splendid volumes which he Wahed upon this subject-concerning this unown land and its vanished inhabitants, excited safeeling to its highest point; and it is not surging that a most prefound anxiety should exist learn more of the wondrous ruins which he

wooght to light. Theauthor of this volume commenced his jourwin this land of mystery, as he tells us, for the benefit of his health-and without the slightest inmation of writing a volume of travels. So wonleful, however, were the objects which he saw and so entirely new the scenes to which he was produced that he resolved to present the suband of his observations and researches. His werk is filled with information of great value and interest. The places which he visited are destibed with minuteness, and in an easy pleasing sile, and the various recorded adventures which delhim add great interest to the work. A valuelesketch of the geographical and political charger of Yucatan commences the work, and this is showed by a similar description of Merida, with a ammory of the various opinions that have been eteralised concerning the ancient inhabitants of less places. He gives the following sketch of a agalar Church ceremony in the City of Merida: "Connected with one of the monasteries of the leads, is the Church of Jesus. It has partially

isrits ancient splendor by the removal of valuthe plate and embellishments, which formerly beloged to it; and I should not detain my readers with a notice of it here, but for a most singular religious ceremony which I was permitted to witness within its walls during vespers. The congregation was composed principally of Indians. After the total ceremonies were concluded, a large Indian prostrated himself upon the floor before the altar. tarfully adjusted his limbs, and laid himself out as ifle were preparing for burial. Men, with coils of meabout their heads, representing crownsofthorns, dressed in loose garments, and bending under the weight of a heavy cross, then entered and tottered up the aisles. A cross and scull were then passed around; the bearer repeating in Latin, as they were handed to be kissed, "This is the death, and this is the judgement!" Vi hen this form had been concluded, we were all supplied with whips, (I dedired to avail myself of their politeness,) the lights were extinguished, and all was darkness. Nothing was visible but the gigantic windows, and the outlines of the stupendous arches and fretted walls hove us. The chamber of death was never more alest than was that church for the moment. While I has speculating upon what would probably occur text in the order of exercises, my meditations were addenly interrupted by the sounds of stripes rising indechoing through every part of the vast edifice. That there was whipping going on, I had no doubt; but whether each one did his own whipping, or had tdene by his neighbors, I was, for some time, unable to satisfy myself; but I soon discovered that the former was the case, upon the presumption, doubt-

no more than they deserved." The following is his account of the women of Yucatan, from which some fair conclusion may be drawn as to the prevailing state of society and the point in civilization which they have reached:

less that each one knew how much his case required

better than any one else. This penitential cere-

more continued for the space of fifteen minutes, at

less, without intermission. When it ceased, which

was at the tinkling of a bell, the candles were re-

litted, and the assemblage slowly left the church,

aparently perfectly satisfied that they had received

The social condition of the female sex in Yucaun, so far as my observation extends, compares very favorably with that of females of the same mak in the other provinces of Mexico. The Yumecos ladies generally attend to their household shirs, and to the education of their children; but though their habits are rather domestic, the standard of virtue is not to be estimated as high as in the United States. Their personal attractions are quite inconsiderable. In the absence of animation and intelligence, nothing is left to fascinate or tabe loved. The brunette complexion, regular fatures black hair, and eyes of the same color, predominate. They dress in the Spanish fashion -bright colors are generally preferred, with a light veil thrown over their heads, and a profusion of jewelry and other ornaments carefully arranged about their persons. They seldom walk out, except to church, where they appear to more advantage than at any other place. At their houses, their carelessness of dress amounts to slovenness. They may be seen at almost any hour of the day, singing in their hammocks, with cigars in their mounts, or making their toilet in the decreasy of their dwellings. It is a general custom here for the ladies to sleep in this suspended appearatus. Those who are accustomed to the luxury of a bedstead are not easily reconciled to this arrangement; and I have in vain tried to discover a sufficient teason for the prevalence of these articles to the

exclusion of the bedstead. The gambling propensities of the ladies are as strong as those of the gentlemen; which, however, they do not indulge in to so great an extent. They misgle at the public tables, but good order and decorum always prevail.

A stranger is particularly struck with the apathy of the w fe in her household affairs. She is seldom seen in conversation with her husband. Being poorly educated, she has no literary resources whatever. She is rarely seen with a book in her hand. The common topics of her houshold form the only points of intellectual contact between herself and her husband. Sleep is her chief resource; and, in the swinging of the hammock, many of her best hours are lost in forgetfulness. Music, I found to my great surprise, was but little culti-

vated. We should be glad, if we had room to cite many other passages from this interesting work; but we must content ourselves with the following description of an ancient Pyramid discovered amid the

ruins of Chi-Chen:

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1842.

The Spirit of Cayuga. Correspondence of The Tribune.

AUSURN, Nov. 15, 1842 scaten in numbers, but not in principles. Every there. This is a manufacturing town, and there Whig in this town is more Whig than ever. I know they are contending for the Right, and long stone steps, thirty feet wide at the base, and nar- for the glorious struggle of '44, when they can rally under the banner of that noble l'atriot HENmy CLAY, whose measures are the only salvation of this prostrate and gloomy country. Every Whig seems determined to stand by him. I have een no despondency as yet; but on the contrary they say-With Clay will they stand or fall.

in my last communication I assured you that we would get 275 in this town-the official canvass says 280. We should have had more, but you re little aware of what we had to contend against. t only Loco-Focoism, Tylerism. Abelitionism, encorism and Websterism, but to cap the climax. had to do battle against Railroadism. Be not surprised at this last ism; it is even so, that the Auburn and Rochester and Auburn and Syracuse Railronds seemed employed for no other purpose or days previous to election and on the day of lection than to bring up voters and make voters for the Loco-Foco party. Voters were brought from other counties upon the Road; men who had no carelly right to vote; but what of that? vote they must, and vote they did, in spite of oaths and consequences. It seems hard that this road should e employed for such purposes; when it is known hat the inspority of the owners and directors are Whigs. And even the President of the Auburn and Syracuse Rathroad is your noble Congressman elect, J. Phillip Phonnix. Names can be given of men employed upon the Roads who actually left them for days before Election to organize a band of bullies for the 7th, and who met us at the polls tore like savages than voters. At the close of e Election they were reinstated in their former

The Board of Supervisors have just completed he county canvast, and the result shows that we had voters enough to have carried the county if they had not been disheartened by the acts of John Tyler. Our vote is 700 short of 1840. and the vote of the county has not been in-creased but 100 since last fall. The vote of this own is 50 higher than ever before. The Aboliomsts have polled 250 votes in the county, and eem quite chop fallen after their unholy demon-tration of joy at the defeat of the Whig party. They have increased their strength a few votes ince 1839, and added none since last fall. I have conversed with many who say they have nough of Political Abolitionism, and are now They are convinced that Loco-Foco policy creates more distress than all the chains and shackles of Southern Stavery. We shall soon call our Clay Club together to organize for '43 and the gloriou 44. We have six hundred true and noble-hearted Whigs united in the Club, and are anxious for another contest. Where are the glimmering Hopes endeavor to be more precise than any other paper. and feture Prospects of the young men of our country! If the doctrines of Free Trade and Hard (to get) Currency are to be the order of the lay, what can the poor be but hewers of wood and leawers of water! I often won ler why the young nen do not look more to the destructive consenuences if Loco-Focoism is fully carried out.

Our town has of late been completely flooded with the New-York Sun. It comes under the sub of neutral in Politics, and all for one dollar. Got we say hands off. The publisher mistakes the intelligence of the people of Auburn; for it ored to injure the Whig party more than this same Loco-Foco-Neutral print; and it is published in he same office and on the same press that Noah's Union is printed. This alone is enough to make any true Why drop it as they would a burning firerand. Since the Loco's triumph, Wheat is seling at five shillings per bushel, Potatoes at one shilling, Beef at one cent, Pork at one and a half benny; but Mechanics and Laborers cannot get moloyment at any price. Thus you see what our country has at last come to. It seems impossible, out alas too true. When, I ask again, will people see and know that Loco-Focoism has crushed and still crushing this once happy country.

Yours, &c.

TEXAN GOLD.-The following article, relative to the mineral wealth of that country, we clip from late number of the Red Lander:-

A party were recently conducted to the silver nines, situated between the streams of Liano and San Saba, on the Liano. One of the party, Mr. Holden, discovered and brought away specimens of gold, found in small particles through a guage of white quartz. They were led to the place by an old Indian, who states that he was with the party who massicred the Spaniards who formerly worked these silver mines; as evidence of which latter, were seen three old fornaces. Mr. Holden has visited the gold region of Georgia, and expresses a belief that the country from which he lately returned is far more prolific than any portion of that State. The old man says there are wo large veins of pure silver in the bed of a small tream above Liano, and has offered to guide a party thither; and it appears they are about to set ent on the trip. The silver, it is said, is here seen to a knife like wood."

RIGHT NEXT TIME .- " Oh, my dear, sir," said poor sufferer to a dentist, "that is the second group tooth you have pulled out!" 'Very sorry sir,' said the blundering operator, 'but, as there were only three when I began, I'm sure to be right next time!

The November Number of the Ameri can Laborer is now ready for delivery. It contains the Speech of HENRY MERGS at the opening of the Fair of the American Institute. The Proceedings of the Home In dustry Convention, and Remarks of Gen. TallMange: New-England Sitk Convention; The Relations of WEALTH AND LARDE, being the Annual Address before the American Institute, delivered on Thursday evening, Octoher 20, in the Broadway Tabernacle, by H. G. O. COLBY of Mass - an admirable document, and one which ought to be read by every laboring man in the United States; GOVthe New-York State AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, delivered at Albany on the 29th day of September last; this Address is worth more to every farmer and tiller of the soil, than the entire cost of the Laborer for the year; PROTECTION-WOOL and WOOLENS; Speech of Mr. Slade of Vermont on the Tariff Bill. In this Speech Mr. Slade stands up as the Representative of the Farmers, and most ably does he vindicate their rights and show how their interests are

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Effect of the Tariff. We met on Tuesday a citizen of Peru, just from New-England, who was at Salisbury, Conn. when Well, the contest has passed, and the Whigs are the news of the passage of the Tariff Bill reached are in the vicinity a number of wool-growers .-

Under the operation of the Compromise Act, the manufactories had been suspended; wool had consequently decreased in price, and none of this year's clip had been able to find a market. Some year's citp had been able to find a market. Some producers had endeavored to trade off small lots, Apply at 61 Duanesst. The mean for Cooking, Chamberwork or Housework and 21° in payment of debts, at 25 cents a pound, but without success. In ten days after the passage of the Tariff Law, it was all bought up at an advanced price-the factories were again set in motionworkmen who had been idle were again employed at fair prices-while others who had hired out on farms at from eight to ten deltars a month, resumed their former vocation at double and treble

those prices. Notwithstanding these facts, which belong to the history of every manufacturing village, the Loco-Foco papers even in the manufacturing States are abusing the Tariff, and asserting that the wool growers will be ruined with it! They openly avow that the next Congress will repeal it if they can get a Loco-Foco majority. Nay, the very men who are clothed and fed by this beneficent measure will vote for legislators who would repeal it . There are thousands of these men in Illinois, and our own County has its share-men who are for a Tariff, and yet voted at the last election for Loco-

Face members of the Legislature, who will choos a United States Senator to vote for its repeal! [Peoria (III) Register.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. DAILY AND WEEKLY.

The Pollishers of The New-York Daily Tribane respec fully announce to their readers and the public that they have made arrangements for the opening winter as follows AT WASHINGTON-L. A careful report of the daily proceedings of Congress will be made up expressly for The Tribuce, so as to appear in its columns at the earliest mo ment. This department will be in the hands of the same geptleman who so ably and satisfactorily filled it through the last two Sessions.

2. A gentleman well informed on all Public topics and of entirent standing in the Political circles of the Metropolis, will set as our Confidential Correspondent, furnishing early advices of all Political movements in contemplation whether with reference to the Legislative action of Congress, the currupt vagaries of Tylerism, or to the warning intrigues and manœuvres of the partisans of the rival Loco

Foco aspirants to the Presidency.

At New-York-1. In addition to our usual departments an experienced and most capable Assistant Editor will attend all the Lectures of the Winter which shall possess a general interest, to report them either in full or in substance us their character and worth shall seem to require. In this eady to go in and do buttle for the Whig cause. department, The Tribune achieved an acknowledged su premacy last winter: it is our purpose to confirm it this

> Markets of our own and other Cities, taking accounts of Ar-tivals and Smas of Produce and Merchandize, with all operations in Goods, Stocks, Currency, Exchanges, &c. &c. which shall be worthy of record. In this department we 3. Our Reviews and Literary Intelligence we design to

render fuller and earlier than tho se of most journals. AT Boston-We have an excellent Correspondent, who will transmit us from week to week brief summaries of the nolest and most striking Lectures, Discourses, &c. &c., with accounts of what is doing in every department of Moral

and Intellectual effort.

At Albany.—We have yet to perfect arrangements for early and graphic advices of the manner in which Loco-Focoism shall dispense its newly acquired 'Spoils,' and carry out to completion its Stop-and-Tax policy. We shall take care to be well represented there.

AT HOME AND EVERYWHERE—though we hope for a sea son to have less occasion than hitherto for devoting our ous to Political controversy-The Tribupe will con tique the ardent, unswerving, undannted, determined advocate of Witts Principles and Measures, and of the election of HENRY CLAY as President in 1844. Recent events, how ver discouraging in the view of the short-sighted, have but trengthened our confidence in the speedy triumph of those Principles, and our conviction that HENRY CLAY and be only can rally around him the now scattered hosts of the victors of 1843, and lead them on to a new triumph, as signal, as glorious, but more enduring and beneficent.

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
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tate of New York, at the next session, for an act to incorporate the New-York Institute, No. 250 East Broadway, in
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to 4 law6m E. KET CHUM, Public Administrator. A OTICE .- Daniel Hawks of Cortland ville, Cortland County, Supreme Court Commission is issued an attachment against Stillman Knight's estate, ten resident debtor, which will be sold for the payment of a debts anless he appear and discharge such attachment, tording to law, within time months from the first publiaction of this notice. The payment of any debts due to him testidents of this Notice. The payment of any debts due to him testidents of this State; the delivery to him or for his to dany preperty within this State belonging to him; the ansier of any such property by him, are ferbidden by law of are void. [Jv25 law9m] E. C. REED, Attorney.

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Will be sold at T. Bartlett's National Hotel in the
city of Hudson, on Friday, the 25th day of November, fe-

stant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in two parcels under foreclosure suits in Chancery, a Farm consisting of about ninety-one acres; one lot consists of about sixteen acres, and the other of from seventy to eighty Oa the sixteen acre lot there is situated a substantial brick two story dwelfing house of about forty-five feet square, with convenient out-buildings, a well of good water, &c. All the land is of the very best description and is in remarkably good order for tillage and pasturing, except about twenty acres of young growth of pine wood and eight acres in the stump. The premises are situated on the Columbia Turupike in the ullage of Claverack, about three miles from the city of ii doon and are a part of the Farm recently in the occupa-tion of William B. Ludlow, Esq. of Claverack; for the contion of William B. Ludlow, Esq. of Claverack; for the gou-ditien and quality of the premises, purchasers are requested to inspect for themselves.

G. R. J. BOWDOIN,

Assignee of W. B. Ludlow, 4 New st. New-York,

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a few rods to the South. It was a majestic pile; measuring at its base about five hundred and fifty feet, with its sides facing the cardinal points. The angles and sides were beautifully laid with stones

of an immense size, gradually lessening, as the work approached the summit or platform. "On the East and North sides are flights of small rowing as they ascend. Those of the South and West are carried up by gradations resembling steps, each about four feet in hight, but are more dilapitated than those upon which the steps are

constructed. grown with rank grass and vines; and it was only after great labor that I was enabled to reach the side facing the East. Here I found two square stenes of an enormous size, partly buried in the ruins, which I cleared away. They were plainly carved, representing some monster with wide extended jaws, with rows of teeth and a protruding tongue. These stones, from their position, were

evidently the finish to the base of the steps. "On this side I ascended the fallen and broken steps, through bushes and trees, with which they were partly covered to the summit, one hundrfeet. Here I found a terrace or platform, in the centre of which is a square building, one hundre and seventy feet at its base, and twenty feet high The Eastern side of this supplementary structure contains a room twelve by eighteen feet, leaving two square pillars eight feut high, supporting an angular roof upon strong beams of zuporte wood the stone and wood being both carved. The sale of the door-ways, and their lintels, are of the same material, and ornamented in the same style. From ng this room is a carridor supported by two round pillars, three feet in diameter, and four in hight. standing upon a stone base of two feet; both of which are surmounted with large capitals, hewn or broken in such a manner that no architectura lesign can now be traced. The sides of these pil ars were wrought with figures and lines, which are now quite obliterated. The door-sides of these ooms are built of large square stones, similar to hose of the Temple, with the difference of having ioles drilled through the inner angles, which were worn smooth, and apparently enlarged by use. The other sides contain rooms and halls in tolerable proservation, having the same form of roofs supported by zuporte wood. These rooms and halls are plasered with a superior finish, and shadowy painted figures are still perceptible. The exterior of the ouilding had been built of fine hewn and uniform blocks of stone, with entablatures of a superior order, and projecting cornices. I could find no access to the top but by the pillars, and by cutting steps in the stene and mortar of the broken edge I the façade, by which, and the aid of bushes, I reached the summit. I found it perfectly level ind one of its corners broken and tumbling down. The whole was covered with a deep soil, in which rees and grass were grewing in profusion. From

again, as surveyors say, 'to the place of begining,' at a much more rapid rate than I ascended. "Unlike most similar structures in Egypt, whose primeval race had run ere antiquity had begun, this pyramid does not culminate at the top, as have already observed. Pococke has described one, however, at Sak-hara, similar to this, which is the only one of which I have ever heard. The solidity of the structure of the pyramid at Chithen, the harmony and grandeur of its architecure, must impress every one with an exalted idea of the mechanical skill, and the numbers of those by whom it was originally constructed, and like is elder (?) brethren in Egypt, so long as it stands, it must remain a monumental protest of an oppressed people against the ill-directed am-

his hight I enjoyed a magnificent coup d'ait of

all the ruins, and the vast plain around them. I

planted a staff upon the summit, with a flag at-

ached, to float upon the breeze, and after much

effection and speculation, with which I do not in-

end to trouble my readers. I made my way down

bition and tyranny of those rulers at whose com-mand it was built." The book is published in the most elegant style and is illustrated by a great number of most beautiful engravings, from original drawings by the author. Few American books can boast of a note elegant dress than this. It contains an Apbendix, giving a brief vocabulary of the Maya language and much valuable matter concerning the

antiquity of the ruins which the author visited. The Cook's Own Book, or Housekeeper's Register, &c. &c.
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Receipts for Pastry, Cakes. Sweetmeats, &c. By a Boston Housewife. (1 vol. 12mo. pp. 335) C. S. Fran

Eating has now been in fashion for a consideraole number of years, and appears likely to maintain a place in the public estimation for some time longer, if the Geelogists and Prof. Bush are right, and not the alarmists and Father Miller. Now. Man being a cooking as well as cating animal, it follows that Cooking is an art essential to his health of body and peace of mind, which fact Shakspeare doubtless had an eye to when he wrote

'If done when't were done, then 't were well,' etc. -his landlady having probably just called him to his daily steak or choo, the shrift sound of her voice disturbing and blending with his thoughts without perfectly imprinting itself on his consciousness. Ergo, Cooking holds a high rank among the Useful Arts, and must be cultivated .- The volume before us contains very much solid information and good advice in a reasonable compass, and is not marred by any attempts at fine writing. We commend it to all housewives, especially those who

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APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT .- Joel B. Suthe and, Naval Officer for the District of Phila-"From the temple I proceeded to THE PYRAMID, delphia, Pennsylvania, vice Alexander Ferguson.